

Out of Town Mail  
Orders Promptly Filled  
Sent Parcel Post Prepaid.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

## The Geo. L. Fordyce Co.

Dec. 31, 1914

All of the  
Ready-to-Wear  
Garments Price Reduced

27-31 W. Federal St.

## Our Pre-Inventory Sale

Begins Tuesday, January 5th, 1915

Every department will have surprising values  
for this greatest sale of the season.

Price reductions of such importance that every  
buyer should come early.

Deep cut prices from the start is the "Fordyce"  
way. Have a little over a week to reduce the  
stock; quick buying will be the feature. Bring  
your list Tuesday morning.

Remarkable offerings of Ready-to-wear Gar-  
ments.

## HARP OF VARIOUS THINGS

Wanted—Orders for all kinds of job  
printing. Dispatch, Canfield. Phone  
48.

For Sale—Wizard sheep clipping ma-  
chine. C. A. Ewing, Calla, O. Phone  
4 on 26.

For Sale—Pony colt, 7 months old.  
Inquire at 192 East Green street,  
Salem, Ohio.

Wanted—Hickory, sugar and ash logs  
for cash. The Canfield Mfg. & Nor-  
thely Co., Canfield. Phone 30.

For Sale—Fresh cows, Jerseys only.  
G. O. Calvin, Washingtonville, O.  
Phone 4 on 53 Canfield Central.

Wanted—Calves and chickens. Will  
pay highest market cash prices. G.  
L. and C. F. Bush, Greenford, O.  
Phone 9 on 41.

For Sale—My new home of seven  
rooms, complete with heater and  
gas. Lot 50 ft. x 207 ft. located on  
Lisbon street. Arthur J. Konkle, P.  
O. box 145, Canfield, O.

For Sale—A Peninsular gas range, el-  
evated oven and broiler. One of  
the finest gas ranges made. Can be  
seen at residence of E. O. Kiley on  
Scott street, Canfield, or phone 155.

For Sale—Two brood mares, 2-year-  
old Shorthorn bull, 5 bull calves  
from one to 11 months old, 25 Ply-  
mouth Rock pullets. C. L. Manches-  
ter, Canfield, R. D. 1. Phone 7 on 59.

For Sale—Knight saw-mill complete.  
54 inch inserted tooth saw. Used  
very little; good as new. Complete  
wind mill, 50-foot tower. The Mahon-  
ing Lumber Co., Youngstown, O. New  
Phone 21 Main.

For Sale—Buggies at reduced prices.  
Auto and buggy robes, blankets,  
harness, whips, etc. Auto tops re-  
covered and fiber replaced. Rubber tiring  
done on buggy wheels. J. W. John-  
ston, Canfield. Phone 81.

For Sale—S. C. W. Leghorn cockerels  
\$1 each. Young strain exclusively.  
Mr. Young refused \$10,000 for eight  
of his birds at the Madison Square  
Garden poultry show. M. B. Chid-  
ester, Canfield, O. R. D. 1. Phone 9 on  
25.

For Sale—If you are in the market for  
a butcher shop, I have one that is  
located in one of the best residence  
sections of the city. The shop is 20x  
34 with from one to five years lease,  
for \$200.00 per month including barn.  
This shop is fully equipped with  
Schreyer and Kline fixtures, all new.  
S. L. Mullineux, 407-408 Mahoning  
Bank Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio. Bell  
phone 6130.

Real Estate—M. Himele, for 14  
years engaged in the dry goods busi-  
ness in Youngstown, is now in the  
insurance and real estate business in  
room 604, Dollar Bank Building. A  
specialty is made of farm property.  
Sell or exchange city lots or residence  
properties. Personal attention given  
every transaction. His rule is to satisfy  
every patron. If you want to buy, sell  
or exchange real estate or insure your  
property consult your own interest by  
conferring with Himele.

A Profitable Investment—I have on  
my list of properties in Youngs-  
town city many places that should  
prove attractive investments for people  
who seek to place their money  
where it will be perfectly safe, yield  
good returns in the way of rentals,  
and at the same time steadily in-  
crease in value. The latter feature  
alone is well worth considering. My  
list includes business and residence  
properties as well as vacant lots in  
nearly every quarter of rapidly grow-  
ing Youngstown. Will be pleased to  
hear from interested parties. M.  
Himele, 604 Dollar Bank Build-  
ing, Youngstown, O. Both phones.

For Sale—Leading make of swell body  
sleigh in good condition. J. H. War-  
rick, Canfield. Phone No. 4.

A Good Paying Investment—for those  
having a little ready money. I have  
several small, first-class mortgages on  
improved Youngstown property earn-  
ing seven per cent interest which I  
will sell. Address "Maurice," care  
The Mahoning Dispatch, Canfield, O.

## LUKE McLUKE SAYS

When you see a scared-looking man  
wearing a tie that is as quiet as a  
steam callopie you can bet that his  
wife bought it for him because it  
matches the prayer rug in the front  
room.

Some women marry to get even with  
some other girl and then spend the  
rest of the time getting even with the  
man they married.

What has become of the old-fash-  
ioned girl who used to hoise her skirts  
with one hand and who pulled the  
skirt tight in the back so as to give  
herself a bustle effect when she was  
walking?

When the seat of a man's pants is  
shining he isn't worrying much about  
his chances of shining in society.  
And when a girl meets a fellow who  
wants to be nice to her she doesn't  
falter she gets up early and sews a  
button on his pants. And then fath-  
er will get up and raise Cain because  
some one swiped two bits out of one  
of the pockets.

It takes an optimist to size up a  
window display of bust forms, hip  
and rear pads and other scenic props,  
and then meet a girl on the street  
and believe that her shape is just  
what nature gave her.

It takes a woman three minutes to  
frisk through the junk in her hand-  
bag to locate a nickel. But she doesn't  
have to hunt through about a dozen  
pockets when she wants anything, and  
a man does.

Every time I see a man mixing his  
flowing mustache into the hamburger  
cheese when he is devouring free  
lunch, I figure that he would get real  
peevish if his wife refused to kiss  
him when he got home.

Father will bring a friend home to  
dinner with him and he will meet the  
dog at the front door and he will get  
so busy bragging about the dog that  
he will forget to introduce mother.

It is none of my business. But  
some of the girls who sport fadeaway  
waists should either wear more fat or  
more clothes.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Man Who Wrote "Tipperary."

Speculation as to the identity and  
antecedents of the Harry Williams  
who wrote the marching song of the  
British army, "It's a Long, Long Way  
to Tipperary," was ended yesterday  
by the mother of the late John L. Law-  
son "Tribune-Star" man, who met a  
tragic death in the Press Club last  
spring.

Harry Williams, says Mrs. Lawson,  
was a boyhood chum of "Jack's." He  
was born and educated in Owatonna,  
Minn., where his parents were per-  
sons of prominence. He came to Chi-  
cago and afterward went to New York.  
Of recent years he had divided his  
time between New York and London.  
Williams, who later made a small  
fortune out of the novelty song, "I'm  
Afraid to Go Home in the Dark,"  
wrote "In the Shade of the Old Apple  
Tree" as a burlesque on the ballads of  
a decade ago. He wrote to find him-  
self possessed of temporary fame as  
the new genius of the heart throbs  
musical school.—Chicago Tribune.

## Is World's Biggest Man.

Being the biggest man in the world  
has some compensations, according to  
M. L. Lee, of Dallas, Texas, who was  
in Kansas City recently. Mr. Lee di-  
vides his time between the show busi-  
ness and a flourishing ranch near Dal-  
las. Needless to say the ranch is the  
fruit of the money he has received for  
exhibiting his tremendous person.

Tremendous is the word for a grasp  
of astonishment followed him when he  
appeared on the streets here. Here are  
his specifications: He is 34 years  
old, weighs 628 pounds, and it takes  
a belt slightly more than 84 inches  
to encircle his waist. He says he  
has never known a day's illness in  
his life.—Kansas City Journal.

## THE GAME OF LIFE.

This life is like a game of cards,  
which mortals have to learn;  
Each shuffle, deal and cut the pack  
and such a trump doth turn;  
Some bring a high card to the top and  
some will bring a low,  
Some hold a hand quite full of trumps  
whilst other few can show.

In playing some throw out their trumps,  
their winning cards to save,  
Some play the King, some play the  
duke, but many play the knave,  
Some play for wealth, some for love and  
some for worldly fame,  
But not until the hand's played out can  
they count up the game.

When hearts are trumps we play for love,  
and pleasure rules the hour;  
No thought of sorrow checks our joys in  
beauty's rosy bower.  
We laugh, we sing, sweet verses write,  
our cards at random play;  
So while the heart is on the top our  
life's a holiday.

When diamonds chance to rule the pack,  
then players stake their gold,  
And heavy sums are lost and won by  
players young and old.

Each one intent upon the game doth  
watch with eager eye,  
That he may see his neighbor's cards  
and cheat him on the fly.

When clubs are trumps look out for war  
on ocean or on land,  
For many deeds of blood are done when  
clubs are held in hand;  
Then lives are staked instead of gold,  
the "dons of war" are freed,  
And all is for any land when clubs  
once get the lead!

Last game of all is when the spade is  
turned by the hand of time,  
It waits for the end of the player's game  
in every age and clime!  
No matter how much each one wins or  
how much each may save,  
The spade will finish up the game and  
dig the players' grave.  
—Lisbon Patriot.

## LIFE'S LOVELINESS.

Think lovely thoughts, that every day be  
lovely.  
Look thou for God, nor fancy Him  
concealed;  
Along earth's common way the flowers  
will breathe His name to thee when thou  
wilt pause.

To thy divinest self He stands revealed,  
His conquering power through love made  
manifest.

Speak lovely words, to fall like sunlight  
on hearts.  
That youth may be so long, and age  
but brief.

To add to joy in life a little more,  
And take some misery out of earth's  
vast store.

So shalt thou walk with gladness and  
not grief,  
Planting a hope in all the thorny ways.  
Do lovely deeds, of brotherhood the bond;  
Each burden nobly lifted and each task,  
Each day's plain duty, teaches thee to  
bless.

The friendless lives brave in their loneli-  
ness,  
Ere yet they near the Shadows and the  
Mask,  
And those untrodden paths that stretch  
beyond.

Thoughts, words, and deeds! To stand for  
truth in all!  
This is the creed that counts. Un-  
flinching truth, and strength of pa-  
tience, fortitude, and strength of pa-  
tience born;

Securely treading though the way be  
worn,  
Fronting the light, nor fearing to recoil,  
Facing the right, nor looking back to  
fall.  
—Chamber's Journal.

## A GREAT BARGAIN OFFER

We have arranged a very attractive  
clubbing offer as follows:  
The Mahoning Dispatch, 1 yr. \$1.00  
Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer, 1 yr. 1.00  
Boys' Magazine, monthly, 1.00  
Pops Magazine, monthly, .50  
Farm and Fireside, semi-monthly,  
one year, .50  
Household Journal and Floral Life, .25

Total, \$4.25  
By special arrangements all six of  
these publications will be furnished  
for \$1.75.

This is the biggest and best propo-  
sition that we have ever been able to  
offer our readers. Cash must accom-  
pany all orders.  
Address The Dispatch, Canfield, O.

## A Nation's Ingratitude.

"Republicans are ungrateful," said the  
ready-made philosopher.  
"Shouldn't say," replied Senator  
Sorghum, "that a republic as a whole  
is ungrateful. The man who is liable  
to get acquainted with real thankless-  
ness is the one who figures as cheer-  
ful giver to a campaign fund."  
—Washington Star.

Many a true word is spoken in jest  
also ungrammatically.

## GOD IN THE WAR

It is lucky for the war's kings  
that God is omnipotent and omni-  
present. That enables every army to  
claim Him on its side in battle.

Napoleon, the greatest of all sold-  
iers, said that God was on the side of  
the heaviest battalions. And it does  
seem to work out that way.

The latest to enlist God in his cause  
is the Sultan, who gravely announces  
that "with the help of the Almighty,"  
the Turkish army has invaded Egypt.

At the very outset of the war, the  
Kaiser made it clear to his own peo-  
ple that God was carrying the Prus-  
sian banners. "Forward with God,"  
was his battle-cry.

At about the same time the Presi-  
dent of France was assuring his army  
and his people that the Almighty was  
with their colors and their cause.

The British officials in their pronun-  
ciamientos also commanded the  
Ruler of the universe into their ranks.

The czar has no less boldly pro-  
claimed that God is in the saddle with  
the Cossacks.

Perhaps it is possible for some peo-  
ple to believe that killing Christians  
in Turkey and knocking Jews in Rus-  
sia have in no way alienated the Jeho-  
vah deity to see both Cossack and  
Turk rule the world. But it is in-  
finitely more probable that none of  
these warring rulers has a monopoly  
of God as an ally.

This conflict of claims strikingly  
emphasizes the fact that the trinity of  
king, cannon and a partisan God has  
outlived its usefulness. If civilization  
is to go forward, if it is indeed better  
than savagery, the God we worship  
must be other and worthier than one  
of blood and devastation.

The parts attributed to the loving  
Father of us all, in this great war,  
must give fiendish delight to the devil.  
—Warren Chronicle.

## How Belgian Soldiers Dress.

Belgium, whose vigorous defense  
of her border has aroused the admiration  
of the world, possesses an army about  
which little was known until it leaped  
into fame by its work at Liege. Nu-  
merically it consists of about 150,000  
men divided into four infantry and  
two cavalry divisions. Distributed  
among these divisions are eight regiments  
of artillery, half of them be-  
ing light and the other half heavy.

She has also a small but efficient force  
of transport, engineer, signal, medical  
and supply troops. The infantry of  
the line have a double-breasted dark  
blue coat and light blue trousers with  
a red stripe. The shako with a red  
pom pom is worn when in full dress,  
but on active service a soft visorless  
dark blue cap takes its place. Their  
overcoat is a dark blue double-breast-  
ed ulster. The carbineers and jagers,  
who are also equipped as infantry,  
have a dark green uniform with a yel-  
low trouser stripe.

The cavalry, which is divided into  
several branches, wear mostly short  
dark blue coats braided across the  
breast, and light blue trousers. Their  
headdress varies from the bushy of  
the guides to the urban helmet of the  
lancers. The artillery have a short  
dark blue single breasted coat and  
dark blue trousers with a red stripe.

The bushy is worn by the mounted  
branch of the arm and the plumed  
shako by the men who work the big  
guns. Badges of rank in the form of  
stars are worn on the collar by infan-  
try officers, the grade for lieutenants  
being further marked by a border of  
gold. Artillery officers wear epaulettes  
and cavalry officers indicate their re-  
lative degrees of rank by means of a  
knot of gold braid on the sleeves con-  
taining from one to five strands. Gen-  
eral officers wear gold epaulettes with  
one or two stars when in full dress  
and gold shoulder knots when in ser-  
vice rig.

Non-commissioned officers wear a  
chevron directly above the cuff, a cor-  
poral having two cloth stripes and a  
sergeant one gold stripe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones of Chi-  
cago visited here with P. T. Jones  
and family from Christmas morning  
until Sunday evening, when Mr.  
Jones, who is business manager of  
the Chicago Evening Journal, left for  
New York and Mrs. Jones and daugh-  
ter, Miss Laura, who had been here  
two weeks left for their home in Chi-  
cago.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee of Mead-  
ville spent a part of the holiday  
season here with their mother, Mrs. M.  
Lee. Dr. Lee has been an instructor  
in Allegheny college for quite a num-  
ber of years and has earned not a  
little fame in the world of science.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall left  
Thursday morning for Axis, Ala.,  
where they will remain until spring.  
Mr. Hall will work with his brother  
Edward who went south some weeks  
since to build several houses. A fine  
residence will be erected for C. M.  
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## COMING AND GOING

J. C. Starr spent Monday in the  
metropolis.

Mrs. Frank Ament spent Wednes-  
day in Youngstown.

Miss Mabel Taber of Alliance is  
spending a week with Canfield friends.

P. A. Beardsley spent Christmas  
with his son and family in Conneaut.

R. E. Lee of Columbiana visited  
here Wednesday with his mother, Mrs.  
M. Lee.

Frank Cogell of Cleveland spent a  
part of the holiday season with Can-  
field friends.

Col. S. B. Parshal, the auctioneer,  
had a sale this week in Dillonvale,  
Jefferson county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of Warren  
visited over Sunday with Canfield re-  
latives and friends.

Mrs. William Pennell of Sample  
spent a few hours in the village last  
Saturday afternoon.

Vance Cronk of Massillon spent  
Christmas here with his parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. W. A. Cronk.

Miss Bernice Parshal and brother  
Ray were home from Cleveland for a  
part of the holiday season.

Mrs. John Mock and John Baringer  
of Berlin Center were Canfield visit-  
ors Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrman and child of  
Washingtonville spent Christmas here  
with Mrs. Lillian Fossnacht.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dutterer and  
Mrs. P. W. Callahan spent Christmas  
at Arthur Dutterer's in Boardman.

Miss Hannah Ferrell, who spent  
several months in Thornburg, Pa., has  
returned to her home in this place.

Miss Mildred Taber of Alliance  
came to Canfield Thursday morning  
to spend a few days with old friends.

Mrs. W. L. Shoat spent the holi-  
days with her daughter, Mrs. W. B.  
Sonnedecker, and family in Sharon,  
Pa.

J. V. Fay, local manager of the busi-  
ness of the Standard Oil Co., spent  
the holidays with relatives in Lorain  
county.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Stille of  
Boardman spent the holidays with  
relatives in Ellsworth and Canfield  
townships.

Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Miller of Pitts-  
burgh were guests during the holidays  
of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Calhoun on  
High street.

Frank Ogline of Pittsburgh, in re-  
newing his subscription to the Dis-  
patch, sends greetings to all old Can-  
field friends.

Frank Millikin of Youngstown town-  
ship was in the village Thursday  
morning and favored the Dispatch of-  
fice with a call.

Ira E. Christman, who travels for  
the Banner Electric Co., Youngstown,  
is spending the holiday season here  
with his family.

Mrs. Mary F. Stanley and daugh-  
ter Lena of New Cumberland, W. Va.,  
are here spending a week with Chas.  
Credico and family.

Miss Bernice Buck came home from  
the Kent normal school, where she is  
taking a course in domestic science,  
to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Titteler and  
two children of Leetonia spent Wed-  
nesday here with Mrs. Titteler's moth-  
er, Mrs. Lillian Fossnacht.

L. B. Sonnedecker and family of  
Mantua and Miss Annas Sonnedecker  
of Youngstown spent Christmas here  
with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sonnedecker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler and two  
daughters, Helen and Winifred, of  
Youngstown, spent several days this  
week here with Mrs. Emily Shingfield.

Albert Huxsaw and family spent  
Christmas at the home of Levi  
Greenwalt in Jackson township  
where a reunion and a big dinner were  
enjoyed.

C. A. Ewing and family have re-  
turned to their home in Beaver town-  
ship after spending several weeks in  
East Liverpool. Mr. Ewing was in  
the village Wednesday.

A. L. Hench, who purchased C. J.  
Miner's farm northwest of the vil-  
lage, took possession this week and  
on Thursday moved his family from  
near Ohiotown to the new home.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pinar of Har-  
bor Creek, Pa., spent a few days here  
the past week with Mr. and Mrs. B.  
M. Powers. Mrs. Pinar before her  
marriage was Miss Estella Dyball.

A. Wiesner, township clerk, and D.  
C. Dickson, treasurer, were in Youngs-  
town the latter part of last week when  
their books were audited by a rep-  
resentative of the state bureau of ac-  
counting.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woolf of Mont-  
ville spent Wednesday here with Ell  
Goodman and family. It is their an-  
nual custom to spend the holiday sea-  
son among relatives and old friends  
in Mahoning county.

John Folliwell, who has been suc-  
cessful in the conduct of a dairy farm  
near Cornersburg, is attending the  
state agricultural college in Colum-  
bus. John is determined to be a top-  
notcher in his business.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee of Mead-  
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Druggist F. A. Morris spent Thurs-  
day in Cleveland.

W. H. Parshal was a Cleveland  
visitor this week.